

Sportscene by Lyle

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH DICK IRVIN HAS HIT THE JACKPOT AT LAST.

Of course, that game here on Saturday last was only one, very early tilt, and can therefore not be used as a criterion by which to judge Canadians' chances in the N.H.L. this year, but still the Canucks did come out on top, and more than that, they had a wide margin in the play.

Do you remember when Dick first took over the reins of a staggering Habitant outfit three years back that he stated frankly that he expected nothing from his charges of that year, but rather, was working on a plan of reconstruction which he promised would bear fruit after a few years had given him the time to initiate and propagate a new aggregation? Well, it looks as though Dick was not wasting words.

It was pleasant then to recall that the same silver-thatched mentor was responsible mainly for the making of a great team out of a Maple Leaf nucleus that was at one time anything but a power in the big time. The hope came that at last we might again see a team in Canadian colours that would bring back memories of 1930, and the legend that was Moroz, Joliat, Gagnon, Manhas, Leduc, Lepine, Larochelle, etc., etc. Well, we can hardly hope ever to repeat the glories of that golden era for the Habitanis, but at last Montreal has a team worth flocking out to Atwater St., and standing in line to see in action before the excited eyes of the world's most rabid hockey fans, the French Canadians.

Over in Detroit dwells a wily old man of the hockey game, who is known wherever hockey itself is acquainted. That description fits only Jack Adams, of course. Well, genial Jack started somewhat of a commotion last week by disagreeing with the otherwise unanimous opinion of N.H.L. savants who call the Red Wings to romp off in front of the chase early and easily this season. The great Adams declares that Canadians will probably beat out the Maple Leafs in the Stanley Cup finals this year, with Detroit, Rangers, Boston, and Chicago following in that order. He is very much impressed by the ability of Lach, Demers, Benoit, and Drillon, in particular, and the whole Canadian team in general.

At any rate, the season appears to have a rosier hue so far as our local pride and joy is concerned, than we have been able to anticipate in many a year. Now let's just watch for those Redshirts to set the N.H.L. afire. Oul, oul, les Canadiens sont les! And so much for the N.H.L. picture.

In passing, we note that plans are under consideration to make possible an east-west football final in December again this year. Officially, the O.R.F.U. is the only league properly affiliated with the C.R.U., but there is, nevertheless, a movement afoot to arrange playdowns between the winners of the O.R.F.U. and the Ottawa City League in the east, and between Regina and the champs of the Winnipeg City League. The eastern finalists would then tangle in the grand finale.

Incidentally, that R.C.A.F. team in the Ottawa City League reversed the tables on the Rough Riders last Saturday. This must be a fair team. It has such names as Dave Sprague as coach, and brother George on the line. Also in dress in Turner of Hamilton Tiger fame, Bobby Coulter, from Argos, and next week the legendary Tony, the golden boy, (Continued on Page Four.)

Spanish Woman Exile Talks to Montrealers

Gives Outline Of Present State of Spain

"If you save democracy, what does anything else matter? Someone who has lost everything tells you that we need not fear, for we are ready to give up everything for what is worth while." Senora Isabel de Palencia, distinguished Spaniard-in-exile, brought the audience of the Peoples' Forum last night to the point where they applauded through "tears of sympathy and understanding, and hope for the future," as Miss Catherine MacKenzie said after the lecture. Miss MacKenzie introduced Madame de Palencia to the audience.

Madame de Palencia first outlined the political position of Spain up to the revolution in 1936. The loss of power for the people "had been a force in the country" and it had made the people realize that the arrival of these new methods was a means of hiding news from the people. The decision was made not to have distortions, and to overthrow the king at the head. Every way possible was chosen to annoy him, so much so that when the elections came out on the side of the Republic, the whole program had been laid out by the leaders, all in prison.

Plans for a New Spain
The "urgent reforms" that they had planned for were to destroy old feudal holdings of land that belonged to absentee landlords—which was at first difficult, especially since the land had been assessed at a low valuation, so that taxes would be correspondingly low, and then when the time came for selling the land, high prices were suddenly demanded. This friction was one of the things, as Madame de Palencia explained, that made Spain what she is now. Obligatory conscription was then enforced, "to which no one objected, as it was explained to be for the good of the people." Some of the 800 generals and 30,000 officers were retired at higher pay to clear the muddle that the army was in—and these men were the ones who turned to Franco later on.

The next step was to attempt to bring Spain back from illiteracy to the point where she was when she held the position of being "the cradle of culture" with "magnificent Hebrew universities in the south," and Arab universities in addition to the native Spanish centres of learning. At the time of the establishment of the Republic, 82% of the people could not read or write. In two years, 12,500 schools were established, with 28,000 teachers employed.

The Republic decided that there would be no appeal to war to settle international questions. They had no more advanced ideas in law or reform as the democratic countries, but they were called communistic by their opposers. At the first of the popular elections, no communist was elected to the Cortes, and by the time the popular front was established, only 15 out of 474 members were communists.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS—AND WAR

Madame de Palencia then made a (Continued on Page Four)

Girl Sniper of Soviet Army Photographed While in Montreal

Russian Lieutenant Guest Of Honour at Recent Rally

Pictured at right during a one-day, flying, unofficial visit to Montreal yesterday, is the famous Russian sniper, Liudmila Uavlichenko, who has 308 Nazis to her credit. The picture was an exclusive photo taken by the Daily staff photographer. Miss Pavlichenko, who was commissioned by the Russian Army and awarded the Order of Lenin, the highest decoration her country can bestow, was tired after her trip through the United States and Canada.

She, with her two colleague snipers, Vladimir Pchelintsev, who has 152 dead Nazis out of 154 bullets to his credit, and Nikolai Krasavchenko, leader of the Moscow Youth Organization, were stopping at a downtown hotel when the Daily Photographer snapped her stepping out of the elevator. Miss Pavlichenko looked very pretty pressed in a raccoon coat and brown hat. She had a small amount of makeup on which was very well applied. This last is an addition to Miss Pavlichenko's outfit since her arrival in America two months ago. In spite of her prettiness, there was a seriousness and determination in her face that was plainly visible. Her companion, Lieut. Pchelintsev, is a 23-year-old senior officer in the Russian Army. Miss Pavlichenko is herself only 28.

During August she was a guest at the White House in Washington, and addressed the International Student Assembly there. She attended a rally in Toronto last month where she was awarded a Canadian rifle to show the admiration of Canadian soldiers for her gallant work in Russia. Lieut. Pavlichenko fought in the defense of a number of Russian cities and later she instructed a school of Russian snipers. Her students have thus far shot over 2,500 Nazis and are still going strong.

To look at Miss Pavlichenko, one would never know she had been wounded four times. When asked during her stay in New York what it felt like to shoot (Continued on Page Four)



Staff Photographer.

Montreal Festivals Will Be Conducted by Ormandy

Students to Be Admitted At Specially Low Rates

On Friday, November 6th, the orchestra of The Montreal Festivals, conducted by Eugene Ormandy and bolstered by six first rate members of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will give a gala performance at the Forum. All proceeds from this concert will be donated towards Russian War Relief.

The first part of the concert will be entirely Russian, the works to be played being "Entr'acte" from "Kovachina," by Moussorgsky, and "The Classical Symphony," by Prokofiev. The entire second portion of the program, however, will be taken up by Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. For the final movement, the choir of Les Disciples de Massenet has been engaged, and the soloists are to be James Pease, baritone, Judith Hellwig, soprano, and Jean Watson, mezzo-soprano.

It has been announced that a special block of a hundred seats will be set aside for the benefit of McGill students. These tickets cost \$5.50 apiece and are available at the Tuck-Shop in the McGill Union. It is understood that the seats are to be at the right of the orchestra.

The committee has expressed the hope that as many students as possible will be able to come to this concert, not only because it presents an opportunity to hear one of the greatest masterpieces in musical literature, played under exceptionally thrilling circumstances, but also because by buying a ticket on this occasion the student will be able to "pay off some of his debt to Russia."

First Aid Courses Given In War Service Program

A course to train instructors in First Aid has been offered to women students as part of the War Services Program. Those who have signed for this course have been requested to get in touch with Mrs. Tyrrell today. She can be reached between 9.00 a.m. and 10.00 a.m., 2.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m., or by appointment. Further details concerning this course will be announced at some future date. The St. John's Ambulance Society is opening a public course in First Aid today. It will begin at 8.00 p.m. today in Room 6 of the Montreal High School and a fee of \$3.00 will be charged. Mrs. Tyrrell asks that any student wishing to take this as an extra course notify her.

"Is this a healthful place?" asked the stranger.
"It shore is," replied the native. "Why, when I came here I couldn't utter a word. I had scarcely a hair on my head. I hadn't the strength to walk across the room, and I had to be lifted from my bed."
"That's wonderful," exclaimed the stranger. "How long have you been here?"
"I was born here."

I.V.C.F. Will Sponsor Series Of Short Talks

Paul Beckwith, Extension Secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is giving a series of short talks in the Diocesan Chapel, 3473 University St. These talks are to take place every day this week except Saturday, from 1.30 to 1.55 p.m. Mr. Beckwith was the leader at the house party held by the McGill Christian Fellowship last week-end.

The executive of the I.V.C.F. at McGill has issued an open invitation to all students to attend these meetings. Mr. Beckwith is now staying at the Student House, and will be pleased, the executive has announced, to meet anyone who would like to speak to him personally.

Group to Hear Herman Finer

Economist Speaks To St. James Literary Society

The St. James Literary Society announces that due to illness Mr. E. B. Billeloch will be prevented from addressing the meeting today. The executive declares that they have been extremely fortunate however, in obtaining the services of Dr. Herman Finer, a British subject who has recently joined the staff of the International Labour Office as Special Consultant on post-war reconstruction problems.

He will speak on the subject of the "Social Problems in the Post-War World." As Dr. Finer has received his degree of D.Sc. in Economy from the University of London and has been lecturer in Public Administration at the London School of Economics, he is considered by the Society fully qualified to speak on this subject. The meeting is to be at the Engineering Institute at 2050 Mansfield St. today at 8.15 p.m. Members are urged to attend and bring their friends.

Dr. Finer will also address the first meeting of the Political Economy Club of McGill.
Officer: "Now tell me, what is your idea of strategy?"
Cadet: "It's when you're out of ammunition, but keep right on firing."

McGill Spanish Club Begins Year's Schedule

The McGill Spanish Club will hold its first meeting at the Union Grill Room on Thursday, November 6th at 8.00 p.m. An invitation for the meeting has been extended by the executive to all students who are taking Spanish or who are interested in Latin American countries. The program for the year will feature talks on some topic with reference to the relations between Latin America and Canada, as well as Latin American songs and dancing.

The members of the Spanish staff feel that the club will be an excellent opportunity for students taking Spanish to come into contact with Latin Americans and carry on conversations in that language.

Reading Club to Meet Tomorrow

"Shoemaker's Holiday" Will Be First Play

The Montreal Play Reading Club will hold its first meeting of the season at R.V.C. tomorrow night at 8.15. The play to be read on this occasion will be the "Shoemaker's Holiday," an early Elizabethan comedy by Albert Dekker.

Other plays to be read during this term will be "A Doll's House" by Hendrik Ibsen, on November 18th, "The Jew of Malta" by Christopher Marlowe, on December 2nd, and "The School for Scandal" by R. B. Sheridan, on December 16.

The president of the Montreal Play Reading Club, Phoebe Erskine MacKellar, has announced that all students interested in the drama are invited to attend, and that a few parts are still left in tomorrow's play. Members of the "Player's Club," and students of English 13 are particularly invited to attend.

The club will be able to hold its meetings at R.V.C. this year through the courtesy of Dr. Roscoe.

"Daily" Plans Staff Meeting

Announcement Of Promotions To Be Made

The first meeting of the "Daily" staff will be held Thursday, Nov. 5th, at 5.00 p.m. in the Music Room of the McGill Union. All members of the "Daily" staff, both editors, reporters and contributors will attend.

The Managing Board of the "Daily" has announced that the purpose of the meeting will be to review the progress made in newspaper work by the reporters and associate editors. There will be a brief recapitulation of the principles of a news-story, and an explanation of how to avoid the errors which sub reporters make.

Announcement is to be made of several promotions both in the news department and in sports. Several resignations are expected, and in order to replace the resigning editors and to fill vacancies promotions will be made.

There will also be an announcement. (Continued on Page Four)

McGill Ph.D. Given Post In Marine Life Research

Dr. H. N. Brocklesby, expert on marine oils and vitamins, has been appointed to the scientific staff of the Special Products Division of the Borden Company. A native of England, Dr. Brocklesby studied at Winnipeg and at the University of Manitoba; he earned his Ph.D. degree at McGill University. He is also a Fellow of both the Canadian Institute of Chemistry and of the Royal Society of Canada.

Dr. Brocklesby was Chief Chemist of the Fisheries Research Board for sixteen years, where he directed chemical and bio-chemical activities. His new duties will include further research in marine life for the purpose of its utilization in food products.

Engineers Will Hear Wright At Coming Annual Banquet

Mr. L. Austin Wright, assistant director of National Selective Service, will be guest speaker at the Engineering Undergraduate Society's annual banquet. The event is scheduled for Friday, November 20th, at 6.45 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

In keeping with the tradition of the Plumbers' Banquet, their speaker will present world problems in relation to the work of engineers. This year's topic stresses Selective Service and how it will affect engineers. Mr. Wright has previously ad-

Air Training Course Opens At U. of Toronto

The University of Toronto Air Training Corps recruited one hundred and twenty-five men students on Saturday. This service group at the University is sponsored by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

These volunteers will undergo a maximum of 125 hours of training during the university year and will spend two weeks at an R.C.A.F. camp in the summer. The course is open to male students of the University with the exception of dental and medical students. Those who join do so with the agreement that they will become air crew members in the R.C.A.F. upon completion of their course.

R.V.C. Science Women Meet

Dr. Hatcher Invited As Guest Speaker

The Women's Science Club will hold its initial meeting this afternoon at 5.00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Professor Hatcher, the joint head of the Chemistry Department will be the guest speaker. Another guest of the afternoon is to be Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe.

All coeds in Science may come to the meeting, although those in other faculties may come if they wish. It has been announced by a member of the executive that an interesting and varied program has been planned for the year, and that they would like to have as many women students in Science as possible attend these meetings. It was added that all freshmen would be particularly welcome.

Refreshments will be served before the main part of the meeting. This will be followed by Dr. Hatcher's speech, and the business part of the meeting. The subject of Dr. Hatcher's speech has not yet been announced, but it is believed that it will deal with some sort of Chemistry.

R.V.C. Glee Club Plans Spring Concert Program

The R.V.C. Glee Club will meet this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in Room 2 of R.V.C. The Club is now preparing, in the terms of a member, an "interesting and varied program" for its Spring Concert, which will be presented in conjunction with the Men's Glee Club early in March. All members are especially requested by the executive to attend this meeting since the secretary wishes to record the names of those present.

Any students wishing further particularly concerning the club membership may do so by getting in touch with Marjorie Lobley, AT 4307.

LIGHTER VEIN

The following crack is attributed to Sir William Osler, famed Canadian authority on medicine, who was also noted as a witty speaker in his day.

"Does alcohol make a person do things better?" a patient once asked the noted physician.

"No," replied Dr. Osler, "it just makes him less ashamed of doing them badly."—Western Gazette.

Professor: "In your opinion, Mr. Smith, will the Japs and Germans meet?"

Mr. Smith: "Yes, but a much hotter place than India."—Daily Athenaeum.

Plans Ready For Harvest Ball Friday

Prof. Culliton Invited to be Guest of Honor

The Womens' Union announce that they have wired Professor Culliton, who was in charge of the McGill contingent of harvesters, to be guest of honor at the "Harvesters' Ball" which is being given this Friday night, to welcome back the McGill men who went west three weeks ago to help harvest the Saskatchewan wheat crop.

Professor Culliton is expected back within the next day or two. Most of the harvesters have already returned.

Main Features Announced.

The Harvesters' Ball, which will take place at the Union Friday evening from 9.00-1.00 p.m., is being sponsored by the Students' Executive Council. As has been announced, the main motif of the ball will be rustic. Architects on the Ball committee have undertaken to arrange suitable decorations.

A feature of the evening will be a short period, probably a half-hour long, the program committee has announced, of square dancing. A fiddler and caller will be in attendance during this part of the ball.

To carry out the rustic theme, the Womens' Union have asked that harvesters wear their working clothes. Guests other than harvesters will wear informal dress, or may come in farm clothes if they wish.

Plan for Kampus King

The Womens' Union had previously wired Professor Culliton to instruct the harvesters not to shave their beards. The plan then had been to pick a "Kampus King" on the basis of the most impressive beard shown at the Ball. C.O.T.C. regulations, however, have in some part prevented the preservation of the beards. The "Kampus King" may therefore have to be chosen on a basis of general rustic appearance in the event; said a member of the committee that there are not a sufficient number of "real beards—not just 5 o'clock shadows."

A large orchestra will play all evening except during the period (Continued on Page Four.)

Third Practice Of Men's Glee Club Takes Place

The third practice of the Men's Glee Club will be held this afternoon in the Union Ballroom at 5.00. In the last two practices there has been a promising turnout, announced a member, and a special invitation has been extended to all those Harvesters who have just returned from the west. The Glee Club takes up one hour per week: 5.00-6.00 on Tuesday afternoon.

This year the Club has procured music from both the Masonic Choir and from a Glee Club which put on performances at the New York World's Fair. Already on hand are such pieces as the "Soldiers' Chorus" from the opera "Faust," the negro spiritual "Swing Low," an arrangement considered excellent by the director of "Shenandoah," the "March of the Men of Harlech" and many others.

Around the Globe

Moscow: The Russians announced that the Germans had captured Nalchik at the foot of the Caucasus Mountains in their drive on Monday, but that the Red Army had made further gains in the Stalingrad sector.

Calro: The British Eighth Army announced that it was continuing its strategy of overcoming Rommel's Afrika Korps group by group, and that a large enemy column of tanks and infantry had been isolated into a narrow trap, but headquarters added that the enemy had as yet made no strong attempt to escape.

Washington: The U.S. navy announced that American forces on Guadalcanal Island seized the initiative on Saturday, and silenced Japanese artillery fire, forcing the enemy to retreat slowly. However, the navy warned that the action was small in scope, and that it was too early yet to come to any "optimistic" conclusions.

Washington: Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. reported that the Americans were paying taxes only half as high as those paid by Britons and Canadians. Mr. Morgenthau had just returned from England, where he had conferred with British financiers.

Around the Campus

Today: Professor Hatcher, joint head of the Chemistry Department, addresses the Women's Science Club at the R.V.C. Common Room at 5.00 p.m. . . . R.V.C. Glee Club meets at 4.00 p.m. in Room 2 at R.V.C. . . . Men's Glee Club has third practice of season at 5.00 in the Union Ballroom. . . . First of I.V.C.F. series of talks takes place at 3437 University Street, from 1.30 to 1.55 p.m.

Thursday: Spanish Club will meet at 8.00 p.m. in the Union Grill. . . . PreMed Society will meet at 5.00 p.m. in the Union.

Friday: Harvesters' Ball in the Union Ballroom, 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m. Informal dress is the rule and harvesters are asked to wear working clothes and beards.

Coming: Werner Schott speaks at the Cosmo Club. . . . Newman Club Convention this week-end. . . . Med. Banquet Saturday night; guest speaker will be Dr. C. N. H. Long. . . . Plumbers' Banquet on November 20th. . . . Macc Circle Victory dance and meeting. . . . Arts and Crafts exhibition opens November 20th.

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Lawyers—and War

Much has been said for and against lawyers. In cartoons and popular jokes they are pictured as vultures hanging around the fringes of the law waiting to prey upon some poor unfortunate who needs their assistance. Others have pictured lawyers as humanitarians, ready to lend their help and council to all and sundry—ready ever to protect the weak from the strong—ready ever to uphold justice.

Today in countries at war the value of a legal training is being shown. Lawyers are entering the government in increasing numbers to help prepare and administer the complex rules and regulations needed for a total war. Other lawyers are entering the armed forces and showing themselves to be well prepared for military command. This latter fact was proven long by the F.B.I. which even in peacetime would consider only lawyers and accountants for its staff.

And yet today when lawyers are proving their worth to their country as never before, the enrollment in law schools is declining. A recent article shows that the registration at the Yale Law School has fallen from 375 to 105; the Harvard Law School which at its peak had 1,500 students now has 193. Law schools all over the continent are showing the effects of the drain on manpower that is taking place.

One suggestion that has been put forward to help law schools is merger. And it has been suggested that the alternative to merger is closure. But the McGill Law School can do neither for it is the only English law school that teaches French Law. And its problem is that now more than ever legally trained minds are needed to help in the war effort.

Lawyers also have another role in the preservation of democracy. From time immemorial they have been in the forefront of the fighters for freedom. Today these fighters for liberty are needed everywhere, whether it be in the armed forces, or it be in law courts fighting for preservation of justice and for the righting of wrongs that have been committed. Legal minds are needed to fight the tyrants that seek to rule the world, as well as to fight the tyrants that seek, in their small way, to dominate a few persons, or even one person. And lawyers are needed now to do that as much as they were in the days when men were fighting for the liberties, we are seeking to preserve.

The Harvesters Dance

Students returning from the west will be pleased to hear that they will be welcomed back this Friday with the dance that they all asked for. This mode of celebration is reminiscent of the origin of Thanksgiving, where the early American settlers set aside a day after the harvest was reaped to fete the successful bringing in of the sheaves.

The success of the dance will depend upon the interest shown by the students. They asked for it; and it is up to them to show their appreciation by attending in large numbers.

The decoration motif ~~it~~ has been announced will be strictly rustic and a prize will be given to the harvester with the longest beard. This latter it is expected will meet with opposition from military headquarters especially if the bearded harvesters appear on parade looking like hermits. If it is at all possible students would appreciate it if the military authorities would tolerate the dishevelled appearance at least until Friday.

This dance is the first function to take place this year following the rather hasty departure of student harvesters and it is hoped that it will serve to complete the introduction of Freshmen to University life.

Music Notes

THE PHILADELPHIANS IN MONTREAL

For music students in this city, one of the most intriguing things about the Russian benefit at the Forum on Friday evening will be the presence of a few choice instrumentalists from the Philadelphia Orchestra, whom Ormandy is bringing to eke out the local band. The fact that he chose to do this will possibly have a few interesting implications for concert-goers; and one is, of course, free to interpret the move as one sees fit. However, the circumstances has caused no little excitement among students of orchestral instruments and the more dispassionate professionals, who rarely hear, in the flesh a ranking bassoon, horn, trumpet.

The musicians who arrived last evening with Mr. Ormandy are: Saul Caston, trumpet; William Kincaid, flute; Anton Torelli, bass; James Chambers, horn; Marcel Tabuteau, oboe; and Sol Schoenbach, bassoon. A safe bet is that the other gentlemen of the orchestra will be listening.

The first half of Mr. Ormandy's program is devoted to Russian works, and is to consist of the Entr'acte from Moussorgsky's "Kovatchina," and Prokofiev's Classical Symphony. Beethoven's Choral Symphony will occupy the second part of the evening, and the following soloists have been announced: Kurt Baum, tenor; James Pease, baritone; Judith Hellwig, soprano; and Jean Watson, mezzo. The choral selections of the work have been entrusted to Les Disciples de Massenet, who have sung the work at several past Festivals.

Concert goers' memories will revert this week, to the concert the Philadelphia Orchestra gave under Ormandy in the Forum a number of years ago. Even then the music fans were a boisterous lot; and the writer can remember the ovation a small but very uproarious audience gave the conductor at the end of the evening. He held up his hand for quiet. "I want to tell you how much we have enjoyed playing for you," he very urbanely and carefully told them, "and I look forward to our next visit, when"—(looking wryly around at the empty rows)—"I hope there will be more of you!"

STUDENTS TICKETS

This week there should be more of us, according to the Committee responsible for the Russian benefit. There are no more one-dollar seats, but tickets at \$1.50 to \$4.00 can still be had. Better still, there is to be a special block of five hundred seats for McGill students at fifty cents each. If you want one, they are to be for sale at the Union Tuckshop today.

PLATEAU HALL TONIGHT

Desire Defauw conducts a Mozart-Wagner concert tonight. There is to be no soloist, and the complete program follows:

Overture to "The Secret Marriage" Cimarosa
Symphony No. 40 in G. minor Mozart
Siegfried Idyll, Siegfried's Funeral March, Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla . Wagner
Dance of the Seven Veils
from "Salome" R. Strauss
R. A. M.

Fashion Front

by *F. de Campi*

BEYOND THE PALE

We had an interesting chat with an engineer last week on the subject of makeup, and were extremely surprised to hear him say that he didn't think that make-up improved girls' looks. We defended it vigorously.

"Make-up if correctly applied can bring out good features and cover up bad ones almost perfectly," we pointed out.

"That may be true," he replied, "but how many know how to apply it?"

"Oh, we admit that some girls you see on the street look like kindergarten crayon books and odorate worse than skunks, but we still maintain that the average coed looks better with make-up than without. And we bet most of the boys will agree on that."

"I'm not so sure," he answered. "I think most of them find vivid blood red nails revolting and general make-up unsuitable an unsuccessful camouflage. After all very few girls have lips that are their best features and yet how often do you see a smear of red across their faces where those lips are supposed to be."

We still weren't convinced that most boys didn't approve of make-up. And he said he was going to suggest that the engineers have a poll on the subject for this year's Engineers' Daily. A wonderful idea! We only hope that, if the boys do decide against applied beauty, they don't stage a sit-down-strike like the Princeton lads did a number of years ago.—Or could we get along without the engineers?

STARRING STRIPES

Most pleasant and pretty are the striped skirts that are appearing around the campus these days. They are a relief from plaids and plain tweeds, and some of the colour combinations are very lovely. We saw a smart looking one in different shades of mauve and pink accented by frequent dark purple stripes, and another nice one in greys, blues and reds. They are flared skirts with the stripes running diagonally away from the centre seam, and they set off sweaters that match their shades beautifully.

ACCESSORIES OR EXCESSORIES?

And how pathetic the case becomes when those charming little doodads and what-nots are worn to excess. We still shudder to think of a certain coed we saw last year who wore (1) a cardigan with fancy buttons up the front, (2) a leather belt whose colour clashed as only red and orange can, (3) a string of thick beads around her neck in still another shade of the red, orange wine variety, (4) a high school and college pin, (5) pearl earrings and to set off the outfit more dramatically . . . SADDLE SHOES. And in case you may be thinking we made all this up to startle you out of wearing any accessories, we'd like to assure you that our nightmares have never gone beyond common murder or mangling by a jungle beast.

Please don't think we don't approve of accessories. We think they can lend originality and life to your outfits as long as they are worn sparingly and with taste. But earrings do not go with sport shoes; leather belts have not been accepted as good companions to sweaters for a decade; and we beg you in the name of all the fashion gods . . . watch the colour schemes of your accessories. Don't ever mix silver and gold if you can help it. And if you are dying to display all the jewellery you possess on one glorious occasion wait until next Halloween and dress up as a gypsy.

ON CAMPUS



Copyright, 1942, by Fairchild

After speaking to one of our returned harvesters your reporter would like to give you as accurately as possible an account of his first impressions, and a few of the tales he has to tell. Our golden haired boy from out of the West was rather disappointed upon his first sight of the fields of sunny wheat. In fact he claims that it was very weedy and dirty, and that there were no rolling plains. As far as he could tell the St. Lawrence Valley was flatter than the plains. Our harvester was surprised at the number of Germans in Saskatchewan but claims that they are good loyal Canadians.

The work was very hard but there were a number of old hands who showed the novices the whys and wherefors. The hero of our tale was sent to a farm in the drought area where there was not much mechanical equipment. The food was good and also plentiful. There were four meals a day: breakfast at 5.30 a.m., lunch at noon, a mid-afternoon snack at about 4.00 p.m., and supper at 8.00 p.m. By the time the farm work was finished it was pitch dark.

Some of the anecdotes related by this harvesting student were revealing of the ignorance of the Easterners as to the ways of the farmer. He spoke of one McGill man who stood in front of the horses and politely asked, and I quote, "Come on, please." If only the harvesters would be that courteous to the coeds it wouldn't be so bad. Another laborer calmly proceeded to work with the wrong end of the pitch fork. A mistake of a more serious nature involved the loss of a thumb while the man was fixing a machine. The recruited Eastern harvest-

Theatre

"ARSENIC AND OLD FACE" AT HIS MAJESTY'S

Once upon a time, in the historic year of 1940, spring came to Brooklyn; and across the river on West Eleventh Street, a play came to Dorothy Stickney, alias Mother of "Life With Father." Miss Stickney referred the play to Howard Lindsay, her off-stage and on-stage spouse; whereupon Mr. Lindsay and Russel Crouse presented author Joseph Kesselring with nothing less than a smash hit. In fact, at last report, the mad Brewsters of Brooklyn were still welcome tenants at the Fulton Theatre on the Great Dimmed-Out Way.

Homicide in Flatbush is not unknown—the hallowed sod of Ebbsfeld has been the Valley of the Shadow of Death to many an umpire—but Mr. Kesselring speaks in terms of mass production and large-scale enterprise. In all, he chisels twenty-five headstones before the final curtain falls; and yet his script is laden with guffaws and belly-laughs which for many months have "rolled them in the aisles."

His fantastic tale concerns two sweet old maids who quietly poison twelve middle-aged bachelors to save them from their loneliness; at which point a long-absent nephew with similar, thoughtless charming tendencies pops up with an identical score. In Mr. Kesselring's words, "Insanity runs in the family—in fact it practically gallops." It's worth going along for the ride.

Last night, the mad Brewsters arrived in Montreal, led by the veteran Walter Hampden, whose birthplace is, mtrabile dico, the fair borough of Brooklyn! Mr. Hampden, whose characterizations range from the title roles of "Hamlet" and "Cyrano" to an Indian Chief in Cecil de Mille's "Northwest Mounted Police," is here under the handicap of a role created and publicized especially for Boris Karloff. Such an obstacle is hardly sufficient to deter an actor of his stature from a well-defined characterization of a sinister villain in the best tradition of the melodramatic art.

Cecilia Loftus—"Cissie" to her legions of admirers—plays Abbie Brewster with demure manner and murderous intent. Those who remember when this Scottish-born lass was the greatest mimic of her time, who with a twist of her face could impersonate every noted personage, will recognize the sure stage-presence, the sharp sense of infectious comedy and the accurate portrait of a great character actress. As her sister Martha, equally deceptive in her gentle appearance, Alice Johns renders a hardly less admirable performance. These

(Continued on Page Four.)

Harvesters Tell Amusing Stories Of Trek West

Life On Farm Good Experience For McGill Men

By L. F.

ers broke as much machinery as their work was worth. The man I interviewed broke the thrasher, the rack, and the trace.

The general opinion of the harvesters concerning the forthcoming dance is very favourable and some say they started to look forward to it the first night they were there. Appreciation was also expressed for the arrangements made by the R.V.C. girls for the westward journey in all the whole venture was considered very successful.

POETS' CORNER

Talking about friends, and getting acquainted, maybe you will enjoy reading the following—perhaps you have also found a kindred spirit floating on the wings of a cloud . . .

BREATHLESS

Who is my friend? . . . I find
An understanding lives
Between the stormy wind
And I—its passing gives

Me boundless joy . . . it lifts
My breath in tiny whirlpool drifts

To mingle with the flying air . . .
Then, with my friend, I travel
where

The mountains meet the sky . . .
we dash
and crash
the clouds . . .
we thrash
our way
through day
to drive
the sun
away . . .
we run
with night
to wake
new light—
the moon . . .

we thrive
in space,
alive
with grace . . .
we speed.
we race
below
to seed
the trees . . .
but, soon,
we cease
our flight

We rest, my friend and I,
Within a hollow cloud
Upon our floor . . . the sky.

—The Georgian.

Remembrance Day November 11

Poppies on sale as usual, give generously.

"What does a best man do now?"
"Consoles himself with a Sweet Cap!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

A FIGHTING BIRTHDAY

OUR 125th ANNIVERSARY 1817—NOVEMBER—1942

Through 125 years
of peace and war, Canadians have put
their trust in the Bank of Montreal

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's Oldest Bank

General Meeting of Representatives of All Clubs and Societies on The Campus To Organize for, and Discuss The Activities of the Students' War Council Will Be Held in McGILL UNION on Monday, November 9th., 1942 at 5.00 P.M.

All Clubs and Societies are urgently requested to have their representatives elected and present at the meeting as notified in the Secretary's letter of October 1st., 1942.

McGill Cagers May Play In Two Civic Leagues

Northern Lights

By Aurora

A sturdy group braved the dawn's first rays and a halcyon haze and set out for the North a trail to blaze—last Sunday's. The original intent of most of the bunch was to take advantage of the Outing Club's new added attraction ("held over for another week")—rock-climbing.

However, Fate and the climbers' guardian angel (which makes Johnny Brett the first Engineer in history to be called a heavenly spirit) decreed the rocks too wet and the clouds too black to have any possible silver lining. So the sheep and the mountain-goats were reunited and set off in search of new pastures—and, more important, new trails to get to them. It was decided to finish marking the trail which leads from St. Marguerite along the King Trail to Hill 60, across the North River, over Phillip's Hill to Lac Violon.

A low double-cross was, we regret to record, pulled when two of the Outing Club's leading lights made a snap decision to get off at Piedmont to help move furniture or something. This deprived us not only of their company (and we mean yours, Harold, of course) but of two and one half chickens which they happened to have in their packs—purely accidental, of course, but hardboiled eggs make a poor substitute. Despite the two strikes which seemed to have been called on the expedition none of the spirits were, internally at least, dampened.

As we started along the King Trail from St. Marguerite the use of a large and intriguingly empty wooden box became apparent; the sight of Reed Hyde standing on a precarious step, nailing up markers with an outsize axe and a wicked backhand stroke, is one that sticks in the mind. Since this activity proved something of a bottleneck (not everyone being able or willing to undertake it) a group of five went on ahead to try and beat pneumonia to Shawbridge. The only major achievement of this bunch was in lighting a fire in pouring rain and in cooking upon it an unbelievably mixed meal of eggs, cheese, jam and toast (?) The whole event was under the direction of no less a personage than Douglas Hall's Social Convenor—and we would like to see the fire that wouldn't burn for him. A brief debate ensued on whether the brief bark that had been collected for kindling purposes wouldn't be better employed in building a canoe to shoot the torrent that Phillip's Hill had now become.

We let it go, however, and struggled on. A "Hymn of Hate to Ploughed Fields" was composed but no one had the energy to take it beyond the title line. After endless miles of these, the advance party, by now thoroughly off the trail and very, very wet, hit the railroad. Another discussion followed, this time as to the direction of Shawbridge, where we were supposed to meet the others. Finally, to the tune of "I've been walking on the railroad—all the bl...y afternoon" we hit Piedmont. (Next day several strange characters were seen wandering around the campus muttering: "One left, two right" with their eyes fixed a few feet ahead of them on imaginary ties.)

At long last, five rather subdued hikers were picked up about four miles out of Shawbridge by a four-seater coupe already half full. The "advance party" reached Shawbridge around six o'clock—only about an hour after the main body, who had ridden in style with Dr. Wynn Edwards practically the whole way.

A swell finish was put on a great day (sounds like it, doesn't it, but it really was) when the Club, gathering at the Johannsens', were fed most of the missing chickens, noodle soup, bread, jam, cheese, apples and—but that was where I lost count. Nobody missed the train home.

Choral Society
Practice on Thursday, 5.00-6.30. More singers urgently required.

Notice
There will be a meeting of the Pre-Medical Society Thursday afternoon in the Union, at 5.00 p.m.

Lost
Identification bracelet; name—Trenna G. Hunter. Finder please return to 772 Sherbrooke St. W., or School for Nurses.

Lost
K and E Mannheim slide rule in black case, name and pencil inside. Please return to R179073, Benson, BCAF barracks, Reward.

Prospects Bright for Entry in Senior And Services Groups

Pleasant news has been received for those eager basketballers who have been practising out recently on the gym floor. Mr. Van Wagner revealed last night that it is possible that McGill will enter two basketball teams into leagues on the island. These leagues are the Senior Montreal Basketball League and the Inter-Services League.

Both of these groups will be displaying excellent brands of ball-playing, and McGill would need a fairly decent aggregate in either one. So far, fortunately, a goodly number of men have been turning out to the practices being held continually, but it is felt that some of these have been out for inter-company practice only, so more prospective cagers are needed. There are many men on the campus who feel that their ability would not permit them to play on an all-star or college team. However since the basketball in the Services League is not to be up to the standards of the other league, these men would be very desirable material for a so-called second team.

Today's practice will be one of immense importance, and a full turnout of all caging fans has been requested. Besides the practice, a discussion will be held about the feasibility of entering either league, or both. One of the problems to be worked out is whether there will be enough playing material for two teams. Another question which has cropped up is the matter of when it will be possible to play. This depends on the availability of floor space at the gym. Since there is so much activity at the gym it will be difficult to work out suitable playing dates. However this will be worked out once the other problem has been settled. If necessary games will be played on Friday nights at the same time as the hockey games. The interest and enthusiasm already shown in such a sports program may well vouch for its acceptance.

Insofar as the Intercompany Basketball is concerned...

Sport Notices

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS

An assistant-manager for Softball and umpires for Inter-Company Games are needed immediately. Anyone interested is asked to get in touch with Em Orlick at the Athletics Office today or tomorrow.

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B.W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours:
Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m.
Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m.
Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 5.00-7.00 p.m.

U.A.T.C. SPORTS

Nominations are wanted for a general sports representative. Ten names must be attached to each and handed in to Mr. Finlay at the gym.

BOXING

Coach Tommy Parr will conduct boxing classes in the B. W. & F. room every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5.15 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Basketball practices will be held: 5.00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thurs., 3.30 p.m. on Saturdays until further notice.

The purpose of these practices is to select a team to represent McGill in outside competition.

INTER-COMPANY HARRIER MEET

The Inter-Company Harrier meet will be held Friday, November 6th at 5.15 p.m.

The race will be run from the upper field along the mountain road to the Park Slide and return along the same route, a distance of about 3 1/4 miles.

The first man to finish scores 15 points, the second 14 points, etc., the man finishing in 15th place scoring one point. In addition every man who finishes the race will score an additional one point.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Team practice Tuesday and Thursday at 5.00 p.m. and Saturday at 3.30 p.m.

General practice for anyone interested in playing a little basketball before the Intercompany league begins Monday and Wednesday 4.30 to 6.00.

Sports Today

BASKETBALL
5.00 p.m.
Practice

SOFTBALL
5.15 p.m.
B Coy. vs. D Coy.

HOCKEY
12.30 p.m.
Practice at Forum

BOXING
5.15 p.m.
Practice at Gym

WEIGHTLIFTING
5.15 p.m.
Practice at Gym

WRESTLING
5.15 p.m.
Practice at Gym

Sports Tomorrow

SOCCER
5.15 p.m.
Practice

GYMNASIUM
5.15 p.m.
Practice

WEIGHTLIFTING
5.15 p.m.
Practice

BASKETBALL
5.00 p.m.
Practice

Birdie Fans In Tournery

First Round Robin Held at Gym Saturday Night

In the first badminton round robin at the gymnasium last Saturday night, there was a record turnout of fifty enthusiastic birdie fans. Both sexes were represented and the matches were played off by couples in the five courts available. This was the first badminton tournament of the current season, and it is an indication of the strong support this sport has received since its inauguration at McGill. Although there was refreshment served, there was no dancing. This will be remedied in the next tournament to be held in two weeks' time.

There were twenty teams in all, four being allotted to each court. In this way, they lay did not lag, and there was a minimum of waiting on the side-lines. Anyone wishing to participate in the sport has only to turn out on Saturday nights, and the coeds hold meets every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at R.V.C. Information may be obtained from Margaret McGarry.

Second Half Of Softball Season To Start Today

The second half of the softball schedule having been worked out, the first game will be played this afternoon at 5.15 p.m. between B Coy. and C Coy. There will then remain but four games to be played before playoffs start. At the end of this time each team will have played three games, for which points are being awarded at the rate of 10 for a win (default by one team constitutes a win for the team showing up), 5 for a loss and 0 for a default.

The four teams having the highest point aggregates will be eligible for the playoffs. The others will be dropped from the league. Playoffs will probably start on Wednesday, November 11 at 5.15 p.m. When these are completed the winning team will meet the aggregate of the R.C.A.F. detachment stationed at McGill in a special challenge series of games.

Softball Schedule:
Tuesday, Nov. 3—B Coy. vs. C Coy.

Thursday, Nov. 5—U.A.T.C. vs. Dents. (Note: Owing to a postponed game this will be a double-point game for the U.A.T.C.)

Friday, Nov. 6—E Coy. vs. Med. 11.

Monday, Nov. 9—Dents vs. Med. 11.

Tuesday, Nov. 10—E Coy. vs. Dents.

All games will be played at 5.15 p.m.

BUTTONED LIPS.

It came up at a party. It was a good time to satisfy his curiosity and at the same time to carry the conversation back to something that would interest his companion. So he asked, "How come the blackout over at the plant?"

His acquaintance came through smoothly with, "We haven't paid our light bill."

A small thing, to be sure. But it shows that some persons realize...

McGill Pucksters Getting Into Shape for N.D.H.L.

Players' Form in Practice Promises Winning Team

McGill hockeyists went through another active practice yesterday afternoon at the Forum, and the makings of a good team were present. A few newcomers were seen skating around for the first time this year, having just returned from harvesting. While Coach Bobby Bell is well pleased with the manner in which the lads have been pushing the puck around, he has let it be known that there still is time for those who have not yet had an opportunity to do so to try out for the team. He has issued a special invitation to the recently-returned harvesters to turn out.

The McGill team is entered in the National Defence Hockey League along with teams representing local units of the Army, the Navy and the Air Force. This is the first time that a McGill team has been entered in any league in over two years, and as a result considerable interest has been aroused among the members of the student body. As a result it has been decided that the full contingent of the C.O. T.C. will parade from the Stadium to the Forum in full battle dress for the first game. They will be accompanied by the O.T.C. band. Units of the three active branches will do likewise, so that a full turnout is not only expected, but assured.

The League will get under way in slightly under two weeks, or on Nov. 13, to be exact. Among those who have turned out to date are Goalle Ross Ritchie, Ward, Gagnon, Farmer, Willis, Young, Blair, Lockwood, MacDonald, Crutchfield, Hale, Nicholson, Holden and Hylands. With these men forming an excellent nucleus, it may be expected that McGill will once again turn out one of those winning teams for which it is now famous.

Red Gridders Meet Fliers

Double-header At Stadium Saturday

The triumphant Red gridders will tangle with the Q.R.F.U. Air Force aggregate this Saturday afternoon at 2.00 p.m. in the second double-header of the McGill football season. The game will be first on the program, to be followed by a match between the Army and the Verdun Grads.

After the good student turnout at last Saturday's game, the Redmen will probably be morally boosted to see that their efforts on behalf of McGill are appreciated by the student body. With a 22-5 score to their credit now, the result of the coming game is not in doubt, although the Airmen show a great deal of fight.

In the first Q.R.F.U. game at the Stadium, the Fliers downed the Huntingdon boys in a close struggle. Then, last week, the Grads downed the Air Force. If the season was not near its conclusion now, a clash with the galloping Grads would create a great deal of popular interest.

that a "keep it to yourself" attitude is sound when anything bearing on the war is concerned. It is sound to maintain that attitude just so that it becomes habit, even when there is no danger of revealing information to the wrong person.

There can be no let-up in vigilance just because the nation has been having a period of freedom from sabotage. The enemy will aim to strike when least expected.

—Daily Athenaeum.

Wanted

Has anybody a second hand copy of:
Briggs and Bryan: Tutorial Algebra (advanced)
Godfrey & Siddons: Modern Geometry
Lamb: Calculus
Hodgman: Tables
to sell? Please phone DE 0022, after 8 p.m. and ask for Tagliari, Room 311.

Wanted to Buy
ONE COLLEGE PHYSICS (MENDENHALL, EVE, AND KEYS.)
Anyone interested, call CA 3212.

Red Harriers Hold Meet This Friday

Team To Be Entered in Dunlop Race

On Friday afternoon the McGill harriers will hold their annual meet beginning at 5.15 p.m. The race will start from the Upper Field near Douglas Hall, and the course is along the mountain road to the Park Slide and back, a distance of about three and one-half miles.

The race was won last year by Joe Berman, one of the leading McGill long distance runners with a time of 18 minutes, 2 seconds. There will probably be a good turnout this year, since the annual track meet was well attended, and this is a strong indication of the interest shown in track and field events later on in the year.

DUNLOP ENTRY.

The Dunlop road race will probably be held the following Friday, and as has been the custom for many years, McGill will enter a team. Outside entries in the race are not settled as yet, but the armed services will probably enter teams. This will add a great deal of colour to the event.

The scoring of points is as follows. The first man to finish scores 15 points, the second, 14 points, and so on with the man finishing in 15th place scoring one point. In addition, every man who finishes the race will gain an additional one point.

THE FUTURE

So sayeth the Book that longe ere The lives began, or e'en before, Our God created earth and skies As His great gifts, 'til evermore.

Mayhap, as now, with saddle e'en He gazes at His "toil and pride." He hears, besides, the din of power As through the mists our heroes stride.

'Tis now throughout His arching skies, (Which then he made for all such men As Raphael, Chaucer, and the like.) May one namore the art y-ken.

For o'er the glorious sunrise now There spread the darkening clouds of war Of hate, of grief, of lives unspun, Of peace, which might be, nevermore.

And yet, despite the darkened path There beams a hope of love and life For God Himself must sometime tire And make an end to war and strife.

—The Gateway.

SWIMMING

The Swimming Club will meet on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. pool, 1124 Dorchester Street West, starting October 27th.

Coed Sports

FENCING

The R.V.C. Fencing Club meet in the Lower Gym in R.V.C. on Tuesdays and Fridays at 5.00 p.m. All Freshies and other newcomers are welcome. Equipment is provided and George Tully will again be in charge of the class.

BADMINTON

There will be mixed badminton every Saturday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, and every Tuesday from 7-10 at R.V.C. Inter-section games will begin shortly, and all those interested should get in touch with Margaret McGarry.

JUNIOR WINNERS

The following students won their McGill Junior M last year. Now that they have successfully completed their year and returned to McGill they are eligible to receive their awards. These will be presented at the Semi-Annual Meeting.

R.V.C. SQUASH CLUB

All those interested in playing squash, please come to the Arthur Currie Gym squash courts on Monday, Nov. 2 from 2.30-4 p.m. Miss Rideout from Trafalgar school has

been appointed coach and will be on hand. Beginners are most welcome.

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NOW That You're Back

WHY NOT Chat About The West

At The UNION GRILL

Theatre

(Continued from Page Two)

two prim, delicate old maids in fact dominate the play.

LeRoi Operil, the inimitable Professor Metz of "The Man Who Came To Dinner," makes a very neat contribution as Dr. Einstein, who gives the underworld new faces for old. Ar-

thur Jarrett, remembered as a capable performer on this same stage in past seasons, roars through the action as did the original Teddy Roosevelt at San Juan Hill. Ainsworth Arnold, Maurice Fain, and Leslie Austen make a capable stand on the platform of experience, as elderly gentlemen of diverse callings. The all-too-short arm of the law is represented by Randolph Preston, Chamberlain Brown, Royal Raymond, and Edward Butler. Janet Tyler

and Henry Richards experience considerable difficulty in bringing their unsettled love to the familiar conclusion.

As in "Life With Father," the play scores in overtime with a set of ingenious curtain-calls; ending with Mr. Hampden and Miss Loftus, a pair of old-timers on whom the Theatrical man has hung easily and with much honor. To their further credit, one more pleasant evening in the annals of the theatre.

Plans Ready for Harvest Ball Friday

(Continued from Page One.)

of barn-dancing. Refreshments will include hot dogs and possibly cider instead of cocoa, as had been previously suggested, the committee announced.

Admission per couple will be fifty cents and a War Saving Stamp, i.e. seventy-five cents. Men with beards will be admitted for the price of the War Saving Stamp alone.

The committee in charge of publicity, decoration, orchestra, refreshments, etc., was made up of Ruth Hill, Alex Stalker, Russ Ritchie, Martin Lambert, Kay Chard, Judy Sloughon.

Sports Scene

(Continued from Page One.)

Golab will probably pull on a blue sweater. There is also a fair representation of American boys in the lineup who are fast learning the differences of the Canadian game.

The annual Milk Fund night football game between two high school grid teams in Ottawa last week drew well over 6,000 fans to Lansdowne Park to witness the proceedings. But then the kids always put on a better show than the big teams anyway, with their bands, cheering sections, and school spirit. If anyone is interested, Glebe Collegiate set down the Irish of St. Pat's by 12 to 6 under the lights.

Russian Lieutenant Guest of Honor at Recent Rally

(Continued from Page One.)

so many Germans, she answered: "What does a human being feel killing poisonous snakes? Nothing."

Although she was not in uniform yesterday she usually appears in her skirted high-top uniform with her officer's cap and medals. During her stay in America news reached her ears about certain comments of American women. She answered firmly.

"One woman even criticized the length of the skirt of my uniform, saying that American women wear shorter skirts and besides my uniform made me look fat. This made me angry. I wear my uniform with honor. It has the Order of Lenin on it. It has been covered with the blood of battle."

McGill Cagers May Play in Two Civic Leagues

(Continued from Page Three)

ketball is concerned, it will in all probability get under way in about two weeks. The holdup caused by the absence of harvesters out west new being over, there remains only for the returned men to get into practice and the teams selected. When this has been done the season will get under way.

Engineers Will Hear Wright at Coming Annual Banquet

(Continued from Page One.)

at the banquet, stated one of the executive.

In addition to its speaker, the group affords lighter entertainment and will seek its players within the college and get professionals from the outside. Cokes and ice cream comprise the lighter refreshments.

Last year's banquet was in the opinion of one engineer, "outstanding for its jolly get-together feeling," in which both students and professors entered with enthusiasm. It is the only engineering social function of the year in which men, only, hold forth. Previously attracting approximately two hundred and fifty to three hundred students, besides most of the professors of the faculty, the banquet this year encourages an equally representative turnout.

At an earlier discussion, it was suggested that a violin solo be one of the features of the evening. The idea was overruled in favor of lighter and more hilarious entertainment. It is the customary procedure for dinner to be served after the beer and the amusements of the evening to follow both. The plans this time suggest a slight alteration in the project. Mr. Wright, too, will offer some slight diversion to the general

run of affairs. His speech, however, will follow dinner.

The "Daily" will announce the sale of tickets in the near future. They may be obtained from class representatives or Fred Barton.

All men engineering undergraduates are invited to this event.

Speaking of Sports

(Continued from Page Three)

Friday 13 proves a day of good, not bad luck, to our stars of the ice.

Now that the farmers from the wild and woolly west are back with us once more athletics can continue without any side claiming an unfair advantage. We've seen some of the bearded apparitions around the campus and are quite willing to concede that they are entirely capable of scaring any and all opposition into submission by the ghastliness of their appearance. After all, seeing is believing and we are almost willing to admit we were wrong when we once said there was no such thing as a ghost.

Well dear readers, or reader (whichever the case may be) we will now close as we are very sleepy and are not responsible for anything we type when in the arms of Morpheus.

Spanish Woman Exile Talks to Montrealers

(Continued from Page One.)

statement here reaffirming her faith in the League of Nations, and she showed how it failed because its "representatives have been the representatives not of the people but of the governments. . . . No people really want war."

"It is for the shame of the democracies," she went on to say, "that it was their people who took part in the Committee of Non-Intervention—which Russia belonged to in good faith as she said in answer to a question afterwards, and which the Axis nations broke, in supplying men and machines and tools to the Falangists."

As a result of the war, 1,000,000 were killed; 500,000 are in exile; 2,000,000 are in concentration camps, and 63,000 have been executed there since the war began. The misery of the country is such that men have knelt down on the ground to lick up sugar and sand together.

"We owe it to Madrid, London and Stalingrad," Madame de Palencia claimed, "to show us what we are fighting for—liberty. But there are two ideologies in this war, as in the wars of the Reformation, and the fifth column has bred in our souls such distrust that it will make reconciliation difficult."

"Spain has never been so strong as it is today. People will sabotage every possibility of success, even though weakened by lack of food, and though some are in exile; some fighting for the Allies, and always in the place of danger. But Mexico, where my home is now, has opened its doors to the people; though sometimes we may be inclined to feel desperate, we should dig deep down into our hearts to build up the barricades of democracy; and bring out of it the faith we need. . . . We used to apologize for democracy. . . . but I have absolute conviction that we are going to have a better world that must be defended against outsiders and the fear in our lives of losing, that is used by the enemies inside the gates."

'Daily' Plans Staff Meeting

(Continued from Page One.)

ment of the details of the next "Daily" party, which will be held sometime in the middle of November. These parties are run by the "Daily" to provide the staff with relaxation from their regular newspaper work.

Notices

Lost

One brilliant yellow pullover sweater has been lost somewhere on the campus. This sweater is hand knit in cable stitch, is trimmed with black, and has great sentimental value. Finder please leave with Mr. Marshall of the Med. building for Gordon Hatcher, or thief please phone me and perhaps we can arrange a deal.

Lost

A brown leather wallet with a

Annual Photographs Med Students

TODAY

The following graduating students are expected to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street Wednesday, for publication in the Annual. They will be taken at any time from 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. without appointment, except Saturdays. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is desired), is payable at time of sitting.

Bos, Carlos G.
Breeden, Brewster C.
Brode, William R.
Brooks, Barbara
Cashin, John C.
Cleary, Frank W.
Fitch, Maxwell
Fletcher, Harold B.
Fyle, Ronald M.
Galpin, Richard R.
Gaulton, Gordon C.
Gertler, Max M.
Gilbert, John E.
Golding, Thomas A.
Herscovitch, Oscar
Jones, Elmer A.
Kobernick, Sidney
Lampesis, Peter
Leckie, Frank
McIntosh, Hamish W.
McKeown, William
McQuaig, Keith
Noonan, Jas. D.
Palmer, Hugh D.
Papazian, Levon
Pare, Jules A.
Percival, Walter L.
Read, Charles H.
Richardson, Noel
Rosenberg, Bernard
Shugar, Jos. L.
Smith, H. Leighton
Spencer, Benjamin
Stanford, Ronald
Starr, Harry
Stemmermann, Grant N.
Stern, Lloyd G.
Thompson, Alan G.

Thompson, John R.
Violette, B. R. Jas.
Walker, J. Harris
Woolington, Sam S.
Anderson, Christine Pauline
Archer, Lillian Evelyn
Campbell, Margaret Jessie
Carson, Margaret Patricia
Cassidy, Ella Mary E.
Dick, Dorothy Mae
File, Lillian Mae
Fraser, Eleanor Sophia
Kemp, Edith D.
Lea, Elizabeth R.
Leak, Helen D.
Lusier, Hester Janette
Lyster, Elizabeth Alice
MacKenzie, Lillian Gertrude
McKenzie, Jessie R.
Methuen, Nancie Joan
Meyer, Irene Marguerite
Navlor, Lauretta Bernice
Neudorffer, Theodore Katherine
Palliser, Elinor Matilda
Parent, Jeannette Elise
Paris, Christine
Reid, Bertha Margaret H.
Relerson, Betsy Celia
Ross, Catherine M.
Ross, Margaret P.
Street, Margaret Mary
Thomson, Edith Elizabeth
Trueman, Margaret H.
Walters, Julia Katherine
Weatherhead, Katherine Margaret
Wilson, Mary Emily
Winchester, Frances Louise
Woodburn, Gweneth Leila J.

Engineering

TOMORROW

Allen, James L.
Alvarez-Calderon, Arturo
Anderson, James D.
Archambault, Leo A.
Backer, George E.
Baker, Donald B.
Baker, Maxwell C.
Bardsley, Leonard W.
Baudouin, Jacques H.
Bernstein, Saul
Berry, Arthur H.
Bjarnason, Johannes
Blakely, Nelson W.
Bloom, Charles A.
Booth, James

Bourgault, Roland
Bowden, Albert E.
Burgess, Basil A.
Carson, William R.
Cebeci, Ahmet
Charlton, Herman
Chauvin, John C.
Clark, Robert H.
Cleyn, Otto C.
Cohen, Peter Z.
Coote, Alexander H.
Corse, Wayne Y.
Covo y Stramba, Pedro V.
Cramer, Malcolm B.
Cross, H. Morrey

THURSDAY

Cruse, Clem (Mech).
Cunnington, Francis A. (Mi).
Cry, William H. (Mech).
Damecour, Charles (Mech).
Diamond, George P. (Chem).
Dion, Martin L. (Chem).
Eskici, Omar (Mi).
Fitzpatrick, Louis F. (Chem).
Freeman, John E. (Mech).
Freeman, Paul O. (Ci).
Freeman, Rex M. (Mech).
Fry, Roderick M. (Mech).
Garcera, Gilles (Mech).
Gareau, Leo E. A. (El).
Gillon, Williams S. (Mech).

FRIDAY

Lamoureux, Paul-E. (Met).
Leonards, Gerald A. (Ci).
Lowe, Stanley C. (Mech).
MacConnell, Gordon R. (Chem).
MacKimmie, George B. (El).
Maigney, Robert E. (Mech).
Marsden, Edgar G. (Chem).
Mariel, Paul E. (El).
Matthews, C. Robert (Mech).
Maxfield, John (Met).
Miller, Justin O. (Mech).
Miller, Zavier (Mech).
Montgomery, Edward (Met).
Norton, Harold A. (Chem).
Ogilvie, Alexander A. (Chem).

Gold, Manuel T. (Mech).
Gordon, Abraham I. (El).
Gregory, Peter (El).
Haddeland, George E. (Chem).
Hall, Peter R. C. V. (Chem).
Hatch, Gerald G. (Met) II.
Hennig, Fred K. (Mech).
Hobson, William (El).
Howe, Lloyd G. (Mech).
Irwin, John R. (Mech).
Jackson, George E. (Chem).
Katch, Michael (El).
Kennedy, Lowell K. (Mech).
Kilham, Robert B. (Mech).
Klein, Max (Chem).

Ogilvie, John P. (Met).
Perrault, Charles H. (Met).
Plamondon, Charles (El).
Propas, Max (Chem).
Ransom, George E. (El).
Remillard, J. L. Paul (Chem).
Richer, Jean H. (Mech).
Ritchie, Ross A. (Mech).
Roche, Maurice J. (Chem).
Russell, Stewart (Chem).
Salman, Mehmet T. (Mi).
Sheinberg, Sydney (Mech).
Smiley, Robert M. (Chem).
Smith, Kenneth E. (El).

spiral leather finger margin, lost on grounds. Finder please submit to Bill Gentleman in the Arts building.

Found

An Arts' 27 14-Kt. gold pin. Phone LA 6421.

Lost

One Fraternity Pin, Alpha Omicron Pi. Reward offered. Finder please call LA 8318 or WE 2394.

Lost

Would the person who removed the parcel containing a genetics book from the ladies' cloakroom in the Chemistry Building kindly return it at once to the Janitor.

Santa Claus Rehearsal for this Saturday has been cancelled. The first rehearsal will be held on

November 7th at 10 a.m. in the Upper Gymnasium in the R.V.C. All must wear gym shoes.

Lost

A black and silver Waterman's fountain pen; lost in the Arts Building, most likely in the Girls' Common Room. Will the finder please leave it at Bill Gentleman's office, or communicate with Frances Goldberg, P. Comm. AT. 3030.

Lost

A red Parker fountain pen was lost in Redpath Library on Saturday afternoon about 4.00. Will finder please telephone LA 8318 and if L. Stutezy is not around leave a message about the whereabouts of the fountain pen. Thank you.

Lost

One black fountain pen with two

MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING

TIME TABLE

"B" WING
2nd-7th NOVEMBER, 1942

"A" Company

Wednesday, November 4th

Period 1 RT3 R5

Period 2 R5 RT3

Friday, November 6th

Period 1 R6 B3

Period 2 B3 R6

Wednesday, November 4th

Period 1 RT3

Period 2 L3

Friday, November 6th

Period 1 L3

Period 2 R5

Tuesday, November 3rd

Platoons 11 12 13

Syllabus B2 B2 B1

Period 1 RT3 RT3 D7

Period 2 B2 B2 RT3

Thursday, November 5th

Period 1 R6 D6 D6

Period 2 D6 L4 R7

Saturday, November 7th

Period 1 D7 R6 B3

Period 2 L4 D7 R8

Tuesday, November 3rd

Platoon 16 17

Syllabus B2 B1

Period 1 RT3 D7

Period 2 B2 RT3

Thursday, November 5th

Period 1 R6 D6

Period 2 D6 R7

Saturday, November 7th

Period 1 D7 B3

Period 2 L4 R8

Tuesday, November 3rd

Platoon 21 22 23 24 25

Syllabus B2 B2 B2 B2 B1

Period 1 RT2 RT2 RT2 RT2 R7

Period 2 B2 B2 B2 B2 B3

Period 3 L4 L4 L4 L4 RT2

Thursday, November 5th

Period 1 R6 R6 R6 L3 D8

Period 2 D7 D7 D7 R6 R8

Period 3 L5 L5 L5 D7 D6

Tuesday, November 3rd

Platoon 26 27 28 29 30

Syllabus B2 B1 B1 B2 B2

Period 1 R6 D8 R7 RT2 RT2

Period 2 D7 RT2 RT2 L4 B2

Period 3 RT2 R7 D8 L5 L4

Thursday, November 5th

Period 1 L4 B3 D9 R6 L5

Period 2 B2 R8 B3 D7 R6

Period 3 L5 D9 R8 B2 D7

SYLLABUS: B2—Completed one year; B1—First year.
CODE: D—Drill; R—Rifle; L—L.M.G.; B—Bayonet; RT—Anti-tank Rifle.
NOTICE—Greatcoats may be taken into wear effective 31st October, 1942.
McGILL C.O.T.C. Hockey Team will play their first match at the Forum on Friday, 13th November, 1942. The Contingent with the Pipe and Brass Band will parade on the Stadium and march to the Forum. Admission will be free. Appropriate credit for training will be given.

J. C. HOPE, Major,
O.C. & C.I. "B" Wing.

gold bands on top. Please call AT 0746.

One gold chain with small rectangular gold locket somewhere in or around the Union. Locket contains pictures of two girls. Finder please call MA 5514.

Set of keys. Phone M. L. Barager, MA 7845.

A key pocket folder was found on the Union steps. Apply at the Tuck Shop.

A K. & E. Slide Rule in an orange case. The name Temple with a Winnipeg address on cover flap. Finder or anyone knowing its whereabouts should phone DE 0338.

A black Waterman's fountain pen with a gold ring and clip. This pen was probably lost in the vicinity of R.V.C. Will the finder please deposit it at Bill Gentleman's office.

Will the young man, or the young lady, who picked up the wrong pair of shell-colored eye-glasses in the Physiology Lab. yesterday, please phone Ira Iscoe at Harbour 3840.

One brand new Zoology dissecting set in black case. Scalpel, 2 prs. scissors, 2 prs. forceps, probe, needles, blades. Please leave at Union Tuck Shop.

Lost last Saturday afternoon between 5.00 and 6.00 p.m. at the Armory during Defaulters Parade one gold-plated wrist watch. Will finder please return to Henry Korman at HA 5431.

POST-WAR PROBLEMS

Many when they read this title will no doubt be disgusted. "Why worry about post-war reconstruction now?" they will exclaim. "We have plenty to worry about in winning the war." True enough. We still have a colossal task to accomplish before we win this war. And it is a task that we must successfully

ly became utterly indifferent as to what they did to others. When it was almost too late, we realized that unless we answered their force with force, these nations would soon dominate the world, and that the ruthless elements that ruled them would be dictating their way of life to us. This possibility we would not tolerate, but we had only one recourse to escape it—drained war. We took that recourse, and today have high hopes of ultimate victory.

So we are fighting to determine whether Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo altogether with the principles they stand for shall dominate the world, or Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin and Chiang-Kai-Shek together with the principles they stand for. Now, if we would cast off our parochial and nationalistic attitudes and view the situation purely as citizens of the world, we would see that from a moral viewpoint that side would deserve to win whose principles were most in harmony with the welfare of humanity. There can be little doubt that the scales would weight in our favor. Yet the reason for this lies in the evil of our enemies' cause rather than the virtue of our own. But, be that as it may, it remains that with good reason we are convinced that the world we will model upon victory will be much superior to that which our enemy would model if he won. In the righteousness of this conviction from the viewpoint of humanity as a whole lies our sole justification for slaughtering thousands of men on the battlefield.

Our conduct after armistice is signed will be the proof of the value to humanity of the virtue of the principles we are fighting for. If it is such as to make this world really a better place to live in, we shall have justified the suffering caused by our fight. But if we forget our ideals, as we did after November 11, 1918, and slide back into paths of indifference, narrow nationalism and selfish individualism, then we will only have proven ourselves unworthy of victory. To prevent this we should now be developing our concepts of the world we want to build after the war.

In succeeding articles of this series I intend to suggest principles on which the New World should be built. Necessarily they will be general and probably vague. It is my sincere hope that the ideas I express will meet with ample criticism and that such criticism will find expression in the columns of The Gateway. For it is my prime wish to provoke thought on the post-war world.

—The Gateway.

HARVESTER'S DIARY

I am writing this in great difficulties. Downstairs the horses, cows, chickens and sheep are causing a great disturbance. Mr. and Mrs. Boris Board are having a violent quarrel in their private bedroom and upstairs in the hayloft, where I am writing, several pigeons are trying to impress me with their accuracy. However, Jim Richardson, a fellow-harvester, is returning their fire with a large sling-shot, which he forcibly took from the hands of our farmer's four-year-old son. Stew Webster, president of the Arts Faculty and experienced pitcher (harvesting term), has retired head-first into his sleeping bag. The rattling of his knees adds a proper touch to the rising crescendo. Ah! The pigeons, in perfect flying formation, have just dive-bombed Jim, who, by the way, is growing a beautiful beard, has now retired in lousy battle-order. I am alone but I don't feel like Admiral Byrd.

Farmers Vile
We have had a simply marvelous time since we arrived here a week ago last Tuesday. The farmers were down to meet us in droves and were visibly impressed with what they saw. Almost all 42 of us had a job within two hours. The farmers fought like a pack of wolves over me until finally one of them agreed to take a chance. We threw Webster in as an added inducement which, if nothing else, is absolute proof of the seriousness of Saskatchewan's labor shortage.

Although it rained for several days after our arrival we got down to harvesting soon enough for me. The fact that we have to get out of our sleeping bags at five in the morning did not add to the thrill, although we all would have got into the habit eventually—for no other reason than to wring the odd rooster's neck. As a matter of fact, I am thinking of dragging one back with me for a Levana friend of mine who takes Biology. (Let this go in, you rat, Philin.)

Of course, getting up at five in the morning is not the only hardship we are asked to suffer. To make this as clear as is possible I am going to tear a page out of my Lloydminster diary and enclose it with this letter. Here it is.

Friday, October 17
5.00 a.m. Farmer Legree has just called us.
5.10 I am going to get up in a moment and kill that rooster.
5.25 Farmer Legree has just called us again.
5.30 Jim Richardson made his first groan of the morning. He should waken up soon.

5.45 Farmer Legree is shouting hysterically. I am used to being called a tramp but I don't like those adjectives he is using.

6.05 I rouse myself. Stew Webster has just come up for air.
6.25 The three of us stagger in to breakfast.

6.28 Farmer Legree has a disgusting temper.

6.27 We start for the harvest field without breakfast. On the way we hitch the horses. My team, Samson and Charles Atlas, are behaving in their usual unco-operative way.

6.32 I pick myself out of a water trough.

6.33 I have just given Samson a filthy look.
6.40 Samson and Charles Atlas are galloping along. I am perched, or rather chained, to a very flimsy contraption called a wagon which the two embryo Whirlaways are smashing along behind them.

7.00 I have just ordered Samson and Charles to stop.

7.01 They are very disobedient.

7.07 Farmer Legree runs in front of the horses and stops them. I cannot stop and end up in a stock.

7.10 I suggest a 15-minute devotional period. Richardson and Webster heartily agree.

7.11 We start work—a western term for attempted suicide.

7.15 to 12.30 incl. Work in long pants.

12.30 Lunch!

22.31 Webster, Richardson, Samson, Charles and the two other horses line up in front of the trough. I join them.

12.33 What am I against the horses?

12.34 to 1 p.m. incl. I sulk.

1.01 Harvesting begins again.

3.30 I have decided that I have been leading a bad life.